

Senate backs down; allows tv

Principal reports on Fekete affair

by STAN GRAY AND ALLEN GOLDBERG

(Messrs. Gray and Goldberg are members of faculty and as such attended Saturday's meeting.)

Dr. Robertson presented a report on the Fekete affair to a general assembly of the Faculty Saturday and, revealed for the first time, the decision of the Senate Discipline Committee meeting held that morning, to televise Fekete's hearings.

Dr. Robertson referred at the start to extraordinary events in the recent past which "have tested and continue to test the strength of this university."

He proceeded to give a brief report on some developments on building programs and a new Department of Higher Education, but devoted the bulk of his address to the Fekete affair.

Before presenting his report on the Fekete case, Dr. Robertson said he would eventually call for a full airing of questions and opinions by Faculty, but added he would not call for "an expression of opinion by vote on any subject."

He said the crisis came at a time when "we are in the midst of profound changes... for example, the metamorphoses in university government... the changes in moral values, ethics and customs."

He said our troubles lie in the difficulty of definitiveness in this "maelstrom of change". The university should combine change with conservation, but change in "the proper manner" only, he remarked.

Dr. Robertson then went into the history of the Discipline Committee's handling of Fekete's case, taken largely verbatim,

(Continued on page 2)

The Senate Committee on Student Discipline decided at a special meeting Saturday morning to provide closed-circuit television for the hearing of John Fekete, whom it suspended last Wednesday.

In its letter notifying Students' Society President Peter Smith of the decision, the Committee also indicated its readiness "to lift the suspension as soon as it has an undertaking from Mr. Fekete that he will attend the hearings and personally testify as requested by the Committee on Student Discipline".

Fekete was handed an administrative suspension Wednesday when he walked out on the proceedings of the Committee after it had rejected his request for a televised hearing.

The Executive Committee of the Students' Council had stated in a letter dated February 8 and addressed to Dean C. D. Solin, Secretary of the Committee on Student Discipline, that it was "gravely concerned" with the initial refusal of the request for television and strongly urged "that Mr. Fekete's suspension be lifted and that he be granted a televised hearing".

Perry Meyer, chairman of the Committee, replied in a letter, received the same day by Smith, that a special meeting of the Committee had been called for the week-end to consider the re-

presentations of the student executive.

Meyer claimed in this letter that Fekete had rejected a proposal for closed-circuit television made by the committee to co-accused Peter Allnutt and Pierre Fournier November 15.

Allnutt and Fournier, Daily Editor-in-Chief and Supplement Editor respectively, accepted the offer for televised hearings. Subsequently, they were reprimanded for their part in the November 3 publication of a satirical article in Fekete's *Boll Weevils* column.

Denies rejecting tv

Fekete, who is before the committee on a charge of participating in the publication of an article violating university standards of decency, has since denied rejecting televised hearings per se, insisting he was concerned at the time with obtaining a judicially-conducted public hearing.

Meyer also confirmed a meeting scheduled for the following morning between Smith, Students' Society Internal Vice-President Danny Trevick, External Vice-President Richard Burkart and Meyer, Solin and H. D. Woods of Arts and Science.

Subsequent to this meeting, the Council executive sent a letter to Meyer in which it dissociated itself from "any attacks that have been made on the motivations of any actions by the Senate Committee on Student Discipline."

The letter also said the morning's discussions, in conjunction

with Meyer's letter, "revealed to us facts that we did not previously have available."

"Unawareness of these facts might lead some on campus to misunderstand the problems involved," the letter explained.

It concluded with the "hope that the Committee will see fit to accede to our request, which we feel is in the best interests of our University community."

In its letter informing Smith of its decision to televise Fekete's hearings, the Senate Committee interprets the dissociation by the student executive from any attacks on the Committee's motivations as an endorsement of "the good faith of the Discipline Committee."

The letter acknowledges the executives' statement that unawareness of facts might have led to campus misunderstanding and expresses regret that the relevant letter "was not published as we had expected it would be."

The letter also expresses the opinion that the demand by Claude-Armand Sheppard, Fekete's lawyer, for television as a right "is in our opinion wholly without foundation."

No official notice

Fekete indicated yesterday that he had received no official notification of the committee's decision to allow televised proceedings and that his status was unchanged.

Sheppard said the committee's offer to lift Fekete's suspension on the condition that Fekete attend the hearings and testify personally was unacceptable.

He said there was no provision in the Student Code of Discipline compelling an accused to testify and that there was no reason why the committee could not proceed without Fekete. He termed the suspension unjustified.

"The committee keeps on shifting its position," said Sheppard. "They're improvising — inventing rules as they go along."

"Why are they so keen for Mr. Fekete to testify?" asked Sheppard. "Do they want Mr. Fekete to explain to them what standards of decency apply? Exactly what is the role of the committee?"

Sheppard said that in finding Allnutt and Fournier guilty, the committee had prejudged the guilt of Fekete.

(Continued on page 6)

La Presse reports:

Government may increase grant

The *La Presse* news service claims advance knowledge that McGill's grant from the Quebec government for the coming year will approximate \$22 million.

This would represent a 50% increase in provincial grants over last year and a 200% increase over 1966.

The unconfirmed amounts to be awarded to the various universities by the Quebec Government are: \$23,171,000 to l'Université de Montréal; \$22,374,000 to Laval; \$21,909,000 to McGill; \$6,820,000 to Sherbrooke; \$6,522,000 to Sir George Williams University; and \$4,400,000 to l'Ecole Polytechnique of l'Université de Montréal.

La Presse reported that some French members on the government sub-committee on university grants bitterly contested the amount given to McGill. It also reported that certain committee members have formally indicated their

disapproval with the McGill grant in the committee's report.

La Presse also reported that one of the main reasons the French universities did not contest the McGill grant increase was their fear of the possible repercussions against Quebec resulting from a McGill lobby on the financial market.

The \$7 million grant increase is the second consecutive one McGill has received from Quebec since the public outcry which followed the \$98,000 increase granted in 1966. At that time, McGill's total provincial grant was approximately \$7 million. In 1967, the grant increase included \$3 million allocated to cover the 1966 deficit.

SDU to discuss conduct of Discipline Committee

Students for a Democratic University will hold an open meeting today at 1 pm in L 26 to discuss the function and conduct of the Student Disciplinary Committee and the university Disciplinary Code in relation to the Fekete and Wehryo affairs.

Addressing the meeting will be Professor Bruce Garside of the philosophy department, lecturers Allan Goldberg and Stanley Gray, and Victor Rabinovitch. There will be no representatives from the administration.

Gray said, "We intend to provide in-depth political analysis of the situation. We will explore the relationship between the Student Discipline Code and the actual Disciplinary Committee."

Organizer Elaine Bander said the meeting is being called in order to offer the student body a clear analysis of the situation. She said in light of recent events, the nature and function of the Disciplinary Committee and the code it works by have increasingly been brought into question by both faculty and students.

Classified

HOUSING

3 ROOM MODERN APARTMENT (Durocher), 1 year lease, furnished or unfurnished. Immediate occupancy. Will sacrifice. 481-5200, 486-7848.

SUBLET 2 1/2 room apartment March 1st. 2 minutes from McGill. 845-0612, evenings.

FEMALE STUDENT TO SHARE 2 1/2 room furnished apartment. Five minutes walk from campus. Phone: 288-6948.

FOR SALE

EXCITING KNEISSL red stars, 210 cm — Marker Rotomat and Nevada toe. LeTrappeur Elites (8 1/2) boots in excellent condition! 844-4697.

HONDA — 305 cc, 1964. \$225. I. McLean, 931-6937 after 6.

SKI SWEATERS — HANDKNIT, IMPORTED. 55% of Montreal retail prices. Drop in any time at 479 Prince Arthur W. or call 845-4826.

WANTED

RECORD PLAYER and tape recorder. Please call Sharif, 842-2816 before 3 pm.

TO RENT

INDOOR PARKING on Durocher. Nightly and weekends or monthly. Phone Bill at 843-6406.

TYPING

HOME TYPING, electric machine. 25¢ per page. Theses, term papers, essays, manuscripts, reports, notes, etc. 487-1529.

TYPING LECTURE NOTES, term papers, theses, copy work. Manuscripts, stencils. Typing done while you wait. 733-3272.

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST will type manuscripts, theses, etc. Work done promptly and accurately on electric typewriter. Call Miss Partridge — 931-6411 (daytime).

RIDES

RIDE WANTED TO NEW HAVEN Conn. Feb. 15 or 16. Will share expenses. Please call Jennifer — 933-5303.

HAPPINESS IS — a ride to Boston for two mademoiselles on February 13th or 14th. Phone 842-5379 after 5 pm.

RIDE WANTED to New York City over Carnival weekend. Will share expenses. Call Tani — 933-7805.

TUTORING

CALCULUS: For excellent calculus tutoring by a fifth year electrical engineering student, call Peter at 933-5900.

SPANISH (ALL LEVELS), French, Italian, Scandinavian languages (Danish, Norwegian, Swedish) explained and taught by Daniel — 931-2972.

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR THE PRICE OF TWO BUS TICKETS or one pack of cigarettes per day, you can have "The Equity". Call Ballantyne 866-6705 for an appointment.

CASTLE COPYING — looks like Xerox — but it isn't. Low student rates. Also, mimeograph. 1022 Sherbrooke W., Room 6. 849-6493. Hours: 9-5.

M.O.C. CARNIVAL SKI TRIP, Friday Feb. 16th to Mt. Sutton. Excellent skiing, no crowds. \$6.50 includes all day ski lift ticket and return transportation. (\$6.00 for season subscribers). Bus leaves Roddick Gates 7:45 returns 7 pm. Andrea Watson 672-5697 for additional information.

GIRLS MAKE MONEY in your spare time selling cosmetics. For more information phone Michael — nights, 484-7265. Irving, weekends, 733-1678.

WINTER CARNIVAL Lucky Ticket Draw for Coronation Concert: N-32; F-45; N-23; M-41.

today

SANDWICH THEATRE: "How to Write Your own Gilbert and Sullivan", last day. Union theatre, 1 pm.

SAVOY SOCIETY: Executive meeting. Savoy office, 5 pm.

FENCING CLUB: Practice for novices and advanced fencers. Fencing room, Currie gym, 7 pm.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Hymn sing. Union 307, 1-2 pm.

FENCING CLUB: Important practice for OQAA. Currie gym, 7:30 pm.

YELLOW DOOR: Lunch at rock bottom prices. 3625 Aylmer, 12 noon-2 pm.

CAMERA CLUB: Ansco slide show which was scheduled for last Thursday. Union 457-8, 12 noon-2 pm.

FLYING CLUB: Dr. Orvig, weather expert and former transport pilot will lecture. L 13, 7 pm.

WAA ARCHERY CLUB: Intramural competition, team basis scoring. RVC gym, 7-9 pm.

HILLEL: Live concert: folk music with Ronney Abramson, Peter Shizgal, Mike Kanigsberg, Derek Hartburn, John Zarbatany. 3460 Stanley, 1 pm.

FINE ARTS SOCIETY: Film series: The book and the idol, Third Dimension, The Shape of Things. Members free, non-members \$1 for series, 25¢. Union 123-24, 8 pm.

CYCOM: Job control language, E 406, 1 pm. Cytran, E 309, 1 pm.

SOCIOLOGY AND ANTHROPOLOGY SOCIETY: Professor Westley discusses careers in sociology. B 24, 1 pm.

JAZZ SOCIETY: Jam session, all jazz musicians welcome to bring instruments and improvise. Union 123-24, 1 pm.

CYCOM: Compulsory executive meeting. E 302 A, 5:15-6 pm.

FINE ARTS SOCIETY: Submission being accepted for student art exhibit, all media. Union 463, 12 noon-2 pm.

Principal...

(Continued from page 1)

he later admitted, from chairman Perry Meyer's letter to Students' Society President Peter Smith.

He said whatever the recommendations of the Discipline Committee (as yet undisclosed) were, he would support them wholeheartedly.

Since the Committee had had the cases referred to it, he noted, it had disposed of them "in the face of most trying circumstances." Although the committee's meetings had been "impeded by the spectre of interference throughout", it had progressed moderately and eminently fairly.

Dr. Robertson said he had confidence in the committee's ability to be fair and sensible and concluded by telling the assembled Faculty that: "this group of university teachers is responsible for the atmosphere in which teaching can take place. As such, the Committee deserves your full support."

One faculty member asked Robertson why the Senate's

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1968

Discipline Committee had refused to comply with the Senate's request of November 8 to hold open hearings with Allnutt, Fekete and Fournier.

Before he had finished his sentence, he was interrupted by Maxwell Cohen, Dean of Law, who suggested that discussion on this subject cease and that the meeting move on to other issues. The Faculty member finally managed to ask his question, on which Dr. Robertson declined comment.

Dr. Robertson had said at one point that Fekete's suspension would be in effect until the Committee considers the case and renders a decision.

Subsequently, the Senate Committee's decision on televised hearings and Fekete's suspension was announced, with about 15 minutes of question-and-answer to clarify its meaning.

It was finally established, however, that Fekete's suspension was in force until such time as Fekete presented himself to the Committee.

Towards the end of the meeting, one Faculty member pointed out the contradiction between Dr. Robertson's account and the Senate Committee's decision on the duration of Fekete's suspension, a contradiction which neither Dr. Robertson, Dean Cohen or Vice-Principal Michael Oliver managed to resolve.

The meeting started at 11 am. At 12 noon Dr. Robertson said he had intended to close the meeting at 12. He then closed the meeting.

WHAT'S WHAT

MCGILL CHAMBER ORCHESTRA

McGill Chamber Orchestra under the direction of Alexander Brott with guitarist Roland Valdes-Blain will perform works by Vivaldi, Boccherini, Corelli and Respighi on February 12 at 8:45 pm at the Theatre Maisonneuve.

FINE ARTS SOCIETY ART COMPETITION

Submissions in any medium must be made between February 12 and 15 at Room 463 from 12 noon to 2:00 pm. Any person at McGill is eligible and may submit up to three works. All works must be ready for hanging (or at least matted) and should be identified at the back.

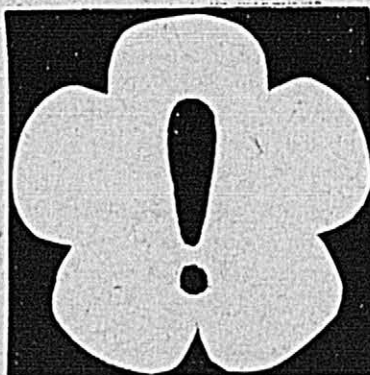
FREE UNIVERSITY

Steering Committee meets at 4 pm in B27 of the Union. The Jewish Foundation of the Revolutionary Tradition: at 6:30 pm, S.C.M., 3625 Aylmer.

South Africa in Transition 8:00 pm, 227 St. Paul West, third floor. Call 849-1044 first.

JAZZM

The Jazz Society is holding open jam sessions Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, February 12-14, at 1:00 in the union room 123-4, and invites all musicians (amateur or otherwise) to bring their instruments and participate. The Jazz Society drums will be available for percussionists. Come and groove.

HAPPENINGS AT HILLEL
LIVE FOLK CONCERT

Monday, February 12th — 1-2 pm

Hillel House

3460 Stanley St.

Featuring:

1. Mike Kanigsberg
Derek Hartburn
Joan Zarbatany
2. Ronney Abramson
Peter Shizgal

Admission Free

* * * *

Tuesday, February 13 — 8 pm — McGill L 219

A Symposium on the Family:
"WHY COLLEGE STUDENTS
LEAVE HOME"

Panelists: Dr. B. Trossman, formerly Student Health Service Psychiatrist at Yale and McGill Universities, now at Jewish General Hospital.

Miss Lottie Lotheim, former director of Family Life Education, Baron de Hirsch Inst.

David Kaufman, BA3, McGill Student

Moderator: Dr. John Lohrenz, Director of McGill Student Health Services

Audience Participation

All Cordially invited.



A great stereo album for a dollar*

Get it and you'll have ten brand new songs that could see chart action. With 'The Staccatos' on one side and 'The Guess Who?' on the other, you'll have groovy music to liven any party.

Don't miss it. Just one dollar plus ten cork liners branded Coke...and the album's yours. Interested? Full details in cartons of Coca-Cola.

*Plus ten cork liners branded Coke.



Both Coca-Cola and Coke are registered trade marks which identify only the product of Coca-Cola Ltd.

Carnival festivities begin

A tradition which has somehow survived the 19th Century emerges on campus again today as the Winter Carnival gang unveils its annual event.

The Carnival begins with a game called Democracy in which every student who is still compatible with his status gets to vote for one of five pre-selected females.

Once the ballots are cast, at various booths around campus today, the game becomes Monarchy and the girl with the most votes is crowned at Place des Arts tonight while Peter G.M. Smith and H. Locke Robertson look on (from the same box...)

The five campaigning for the position of Queen are Shannon Friley, Anne Markham, Heather Quipp, Marley Sacks and Susan Small.

At Place des Arts, coronation ceremonies will be egged along by the euphonious sounds of Spanky and Our Gang and the Lemon Pipers.

Carnival continues throughout the week, reaching a climax with the annual Daily-Council square-off on lower campus Wednesday.

Moncton students strike today to protest suggested fee hike

MONCTON, N.B. (CUP) — L'Université de Moncton students begin a boycott of classes today to protest a proposed fee hike.

Ninety per cent of the 1,100 students voted in a Friday referendum: 842 students favored the strike.

The representative strike committee says students will not return to classes until their demands are met.

It asks for a freeze in tuition fees at their present level, increased scholarships and bursaries, greater government subsidies to the University, and a definite government commitment to a program of gradually phased-out tuition fees.

The strike vote came after the Moncton board of governors approved fee hikes ranging from \$100 to \$150 beginning next

September. Moncton's fees now range from \$430 to \$405.

Student council representatives asked the board to refrain from raising fees, but the board said it had no alternative.

Though Moncton's fees are among the lowest in the province, the committee points out the Acadian French students at

Moncton and its affiliated Collège de Bathurst come from among the lowest income groups in New Brunswick.

A protest of 800 Moncton students and another 350 from Bathurst are expected to petition the New Brunswick government tomorrow.

Hawker-Siddeley on campus tomorrow

Demonstration to greet recruiters

Representatives from Hawker Siddeley will be conducting on-campus interviews for job placement tomorrow, and the Association to End the War in Viet Nam is preparing to greet them with a demonstration.

Hawker-Siddeley, a company allegedly supplying materials for the American war effort in

Viet Nam, is the first firm to recruit on campus since last November when Principal and Vice Chancellor H. Locke Robertson asked Hawker-Siddeley, Dow Chemical of Canada and CIL to either postpone their interviews or hold them off campus.

That temporary decision was made after the demonstrations at McGill and at the US consulate in an attempt to prevent further disturbances on campus. However, the Senate Placement Committee decided in January that there should be "no discrimination or limitation placed on interviews between students and bona fide employers interested in using the McGill Placement Service facilities".

Barry Crago, acting chairman of the Association at McGill to End the War in Viet Nam, said "a demonstration has been planned to express our feeling that the university is being unjustly involved in preparing for fighting the war." He did not say what form the demonstration would take.



Nick Delchmann

STUPID ILLITERATES: That is what Melina Mercouri called the present rulers of her native Greece yesterday. Miss Mercouri is visiting Montreal to gain support for Greeks opposing the junta government. She visits McGill tomorrow — L132 at 1 pm.

ASUS open meeting

There will be an open meeting of the Arts and Science Undergraduate Society Wednesday, February 14, at 1 pm. The meeting, in the Union Ballroom, will discuss possible ASUS action in the Fekete affair.

Correspondance between Council executive and Discipline Committee

(Following are the letters exchanged between the Executive Committee of the Students' Council and the Senate Student Discipline Committee concerning the suspension of and granting of televised hearings to John Fekete.)

February 8th., 1968

Dean C. D. Solin,
Secretary of the Senate
Committee

on Student Discipline,
McGill University,
Montreal 2, P.Q.

Dear Dean Solin,

The Executive Committee of the Students' Council is gravely concerned with the decision of the Senate Discipline Committee to deny to Mr. John Fekete the right to a televised hearing.

We understand that the Committee's reason for this refusal was that Mr. Fekete had previously rejected his right to a televised hearing. We feel that in justice Mr. Fekete still retains his right to this option. May we draw to your attention the Senate Statement of Wednesday, November 8th., 1967, in which it was declared that "larger questions of standards

and policy involving breaches of student discipline might well be held in public with general benefit to the University community", and that the Senate had then "decided to ask the Committee on Student Discipline to consider conducting the present case (Bollweevils Affair) in public and with the consent of the students concerned." Any earlier statements by Mr. Fekete or his attorney as to the nature of televised proceedings are irrelevant at this time.

We have already had considerable indications that our concern is a reflection of campus feeling. We therefore strongly urge, as the executive authority of the Students' Council, that Mr. Fekete's suspension be lifted and that he be granted a televised hearing. As the Discipline Committee would have nothing to hide, we suggest that this is to the advantage of the entire McGill community.

Peter G.M. Smith
President
Students' Society
for the Executive Committee

February 8, 1968

Mr. Peter G.M. Smith,
President,
Students' Society,
3480 McTavish Street,
Montreal 2, Quebec.

Dear Mr. Smith:

This will acknowledge receipt of your letter of February 8, 1968, addressed to the Secretary of the Committee on Student Discipline, in which you request on behalf of the Executive Committee of the Students' Council, that Mr. Fekete's administrative suspension be lifted and that he be granted a televised hearing.

Obviously this letter must be given very serious consideration and in consequence a special meeting of the Committee has been called during the weekend. In the meantime I believe it would be helpful to set out some of the material facts which led to the Committee's decision on February 7, 1968.

On November 13, 1967 a meeting of the Committee heard and rejected a motion by Mr. Fekete's lawyer for a public hearing and laid down ground rules for private hearings which

included the right to the presence of two advisers of the student's choice. The same decision was reached in the case of Messrs. Allnutt and Fournier and communicated to them on the same date.

On November 16, 1967 the Committee offered to Mr. Fekete the closed circuit television arrangements which had been offered to Messrs. Allnutt and Fournier on November 15, 1967 and accepted by them. Mr. Fekete refused to accept the offer. He was immediately advised that in view of his refusal to accept the closed circuit television arrangements or to indicate a preference as between private hearings or closed circuit television, the hearings would be held in private as previously arranged, unless Mr. Fekete modified his stand prior to the Committee's next meeting, which was formally fixed for November 21, 1967.

On November 21, 1967 the University was first notified of Mr. Fekete's motion for evocation of his case to the Superior Court. This motion contained the following allegation relating

to the Committee's hearings supported by Mr. Fekete's sworn affidavit:

"Furthermore, there is every reason to believe that justice cannot be conducted in the Roman Circus atmosphere produced by the presence of television cameras, particularly when Petitioner has no control over the manner in which the trial will be televised, nor over the outlets where it will be shown and when witnesses may be intimidated by the presence of television cameras;"

On the same day Fekete failed to appear before the Committee and his case was adjourned to Thursday November 23, 1967.

On November 23rd the hearing was adjourned to November 30th and a notice was sent to Fekete accordingly.

On November 30 the hearing was adjourned until further notice in virtue of an order to suspend proceedings, issued by the court on November 30th.

The court rejected Mr. Fekete's motion on December 7, 1967 and the Committee then

(Continued on page 4)

FEBRUARY 12, 1968

The McGill Daily is published five times a week by the Students' Society of McGill University at 3480 McTavish Street, Telephone 879-5510. Authorized as second class mail by the Post Office Department, Ottawa, and for payment of postage in cash Postage paid at Montreal. Editorial opinions expressed are those of the Managing Board and not the official opinion of the Students' Council.

Printed at 8430 Casgrain St.
Metropolitan Rota Offset Press Corporation 109

MANAGING BOARD

Peter Allnutt Editor-in-Chief
Marc Raboy Managing Editor
Ely Albeim Business Manager
Pierre Fournier Supplement Editor

DEPARTMENT HEADS
J. David Garmaise (News Editor); Leslie Waxman (Associate News Editor); Ellen Roseman (News-features Editor); Vivian Wiseman (Associate Supplement Editor); Clara Mian (Copy Editor); Dave Carin (Sports Editor); Mike Bandler (Photography Editor); Danny Levinson, Don Macpherson (Senior Staff Writers); JoAnne Davidson (Archives Librarian); Van Roberts (Advertising Manager).



Does anyone else have a bone to pick? Because I have lots. Advice to freshmen staffers: never become a desk editor. *George*

Not refused

The latest developments in the Fekete case before the Senate Committee on Student Discipline still leave us in some confusion. Although the committee has granted a televised hearing, one is not certain whether it has lifted the suspension unconditionally, or as attorney Sheppard sees it, has attached further strings.

The decision of the committee should soon be clarified. But one point, tossed around in the exchange of letters last week, should be clarified first. The Committee

claims Fekete had once turned down an offer of a televised hearing. As far as we can ascertain, this was not the case.

As we see it, the charged columnist was offered a choice between a closed meeting and a televised one last November. He did not accept this choice and went to the courts instead to obtain, at the least, an open hearing — a choice not offered by the committee. Having failed in the courts, he returned to the committee to consider its original offer. He maintains that at no time did he turn down the television; he only held the choice in abeyance while seeking recourse in a higher court.

Letters

●●●●●●●●●●

(Continued from page 3)

notified him to appear on December 13, 1967.

On December 13, 1967, Mr. Fekete did not appear in person, but through his solicitor requested a further postponement as he intended to appeal the judgement of December 7, 1967. This request was granted and the hearing was continued to December 18, 1967.

The hearing was then adjourned until the Court of Appeal unanimously dismissed Mr. Fekete's appeal on February 2, 1968. Before the Court of Appeal, one of Mr. Fekete's counsel had devoted his entire argument to the injustice of the proposed television arrangements.

The Committee then summoned Mr. Fekete for February 7, 1968.

On February 7, 1968, for the first time, Mr. Fekete requested closed circuit television as in the Allnutt and Fournier matter, although he had previously rejected it on November 16, 1967, before he instituted proceedings in the courts; in his petition to the Court in which he had sworn that it was not conducive to justice; and in his oral argument before the Court of Appeal. After deliberation, the Committee rejected this request.

Mr. Fekete, through his advisers then told the Committee that he would not participate in the hearing unless and until the closed circuit television was granted. After deliberation the Committee refused to submit to this ultimatum and advised Mr. Fekete that if he left he would be suspended administratively. It was pointed out to Mr. Fe-

kete that the decision was up to him, not the Committee, and that it was hoped he would reconsider. It was also pointed out that the Committee would prefer not to proceed in absentia, although it had the power to do so. Mr. Fekete was also asked to communicate with the Committee if he wished to reconsider at any time. He was further advised that if he withdrew the Committee would very much regret this decision. Nevertheless, Mr. Fekete left. He was thereupon suspended, and a notice was accordingly forwarded to him to this effect. This notice also indicated that the Committee was prepared to proceed as soon as possible, if Mr. Fekete would advise it of his willingness to appear. The Committee made the order of suspension most reluctantly and in the hope that he would reconsider his decision.

I hope the foregoing is of some assistance. I should like to confirm that we will be meeting tomorrow with you and your two vice-presidents to discuss this matter.

Perry Meyer,
Chairman,
Committee on Student Discipline

* * *

February 9th, 1968
Professor Perry Meyer,
Chairman, Senate Committee
on Student Discipline,
McGill University,
Montreal 2, P. Q.

Dear Professor Meyer,
We wish to thank you for your prompt reply to our letter of February 8th., 1968, in which we requested that Mr. Fekete's suspension be lifted and that his hearings be televised.

The contents of your letter, in conjunction with the discussions which were held with Dean Solin, Dean Woods and yourself on Friday morning, revealed to us facts that we did not previously have available.

Unawareness of these facts might have led some on campus to misunderstand the problems involved. We wish clearly to disassociate ourselves from any attacks that have been made on the motivations of any actions by the Senate Committee on Student Discipline.

The Executive Committee of the Students' Council wishes to clarify that the request in its letter of February 8th. 1968, was to secure the televising of the hearings because of widespread campus concern in these proceedings.

We hope that the Committee will see fit to accede to our request, which we feel is in the best interests of our University community.

Peter G. M. Smith
President, Students' Society
for the Executive Committee

* * *

February 10th, 1968
Mr. Peter Smith,
President,
Students' Society,
3480 McTavish Street,
Montreal, Que.

Dear Mr. Smith,

This will acknowledge the receipt of your letter of February 9th in which you, on behalf of the Executive Committee of the Students' Society, have disassociated the members of that executive body from any attacks on the motivations and actions of the Senate Committee on Student Discipline. I note that by this action the official executive of the student body is thus endorsing the good faith of the Discipline Committee. I note also your statement that unawareness of the facts, as outlined in my letter of February 8th, might have led to campus misunderstanding. Unfortunately the letter was not published as we had expected it would be.

As promised in the meeting on February 9th, Deans Solin, Woods and I placed your request before a special meeting of the Disciplinary Committee on Saturday morning. The Committee considered your request very carefully. It has reaffirmed its position with regard to Mr. Fekete's rights in the matter. The demand by his lawyer for television as a right is in our opinion wholly without foundation. The facts in support of our decision were fully set out in my letter of February 8th and need not be reproduced here. I might add, however, that the legal advisers to the Committee endorse our interpretation of Mr. Fekete's legal rights.

In your penultimate paragraph you mention "widespread campus concern". We have no way of knowing how correct your estimate may be. Nevertheless we are prepared to accept your statement of concern, and to respect the interest of presumably a large segment of the student body. In the light of our correspondence and discussions, and as a means of reassuring these students, the Committee has decided to accede to your request and is asking the University to provide closed circuit television in the Fekete hearings.

With regard to the suspension, the purpose of this action was to ensure that the Fekete case could be concluded. The Committee is prepared to lift the suspension as soon as it has an undertaking from Mr. Fekete that he will attend the hearings and personally testify as requested by the Committee on Student Discipline. I am advising Mr. Fekete of our decision.

Perry Meyer
Chairman
Committee on Student
Discipline

It is true that Fekete termed the television hearing a "Roman circus"; but he is not alone in considering it an unsatisfactory fraction of natural justice. The United States Supreme Court in the Billie Sol Estes case pointed out the severe flaws in televising judicial proceedings.

But, at least, a fraction of openness is better than the Star Chamber atmosphere of a closed trial.

Sonny and Cher

The latest news out of M. Drapeau's "Terre des Hommes" is that the Hell's Angels are seeking a place in the show.

It appears that Quebec motorcycle clubs have been asked to participate and the leader of the Angels, Sonny Barger, felt his group should be included. So he has let it be known that his following will hit town around the end of June.

For some reason the news has upset the men at City Hall who are now looking for everyone and anyone to take part in the new Expo.

We see no reason why it should; the Angels and M. Drapeau have much in common. Both like a big party and both love the publicity they get for one...

Televised hearings?

Sir,

I am well aware of the attitude of this campus toward T.V. lectures, and I realize that in large courses they are sometimes necessary, but there is no excuse for anyone to have to suffer through the lectures in Sociology 210.

Here are a few examples of happenings in the last three weeks:

1. On January 22 in the Old Chemistry Building, the sound did not work, causing approximately one-quarter of the course enrollment to miss the lecture for no good reason. The technician generously offered to telecast the lecture during the evening at some later date.

2. On January 29, the soundtracks of two tapes were mixed together, causing all those present to hear a simultaneous Psychology 200 lecture given by Dr. Stern.

3. On January 31, the wrong tape was started in the 12 o'clock class, and if Dr. Westley had not by chance been there, the mistake would not have been noticed. The lecture then ran from 12:20 to 1:10.

4. On February 5, the 3 o'clock class was completely forgotten about in both the Physics and Old Chemistry Buildings, as there was no T.V. screen or tape in evidence in either place. A quick call to the Sociology department resulted in the lecture starting at 3:20. In order to be finished on time, the first 15 minutes of the lecture were omitted.

There were incidents of this nature during the first term which I will not go into here. Having T.V. lectures is bad enough, but there is no excuse for this carelessness and disorganization in such a large department as the Sociology department.

Janice Pap, BA 2

Comment

A close look at the Discipline Committee

The Senate Discipline Committee's decision last Wednesday to refuse John Fekete an open or televised hearing and its subsequent suspension of him came as a surprise and shock to many students and faculty at McGill. A surprise and shock, that is, to those who haven't closely followed their handling of the whole affair since November and who haven't had the opportunity

This discussion of the Senate Committee on Student Discipline was prepared by Stan Gray, lecturer in political science. Any who wish to reply to it will be granted equal space in a future issue.

to observe the Committee in action in its several hearings. An outline of the Committee's conduct and procedures since November will serve to make it clear, however, that Wednesday's action is only characteristic of how the Committee has behaved since the Daily case was handed to it.

THE COMMITTEE'S HEARINGS

a) Allnutt and Fournier

The four televised hearings of Allnutt and Fournier were essentially used by the Committee to discuss questions unrelated to the charge itself. The Committee at all times refused to enter a discussion of what the "university's standards of decency" were in light of which the Krassner article could be considered indecent. Despite requests by the defendants, the Committee would not offer its definition of the university's decency criteria. Not only did this reduce the Committee's hearings to a discussion of irrelevancies, but it denied to the accused the right to know what was the content of the charge against them. Dr. Robertson, the man who levied the charge, was not asked by the Committee to appear before it (although the students at one point could have so asked), and thus the burden of proof was laid upon the accused.

At the hearing of December 5, however, Chairman Meyer let slip that the Committee was being less than honest with the accused in explaining the nature of the charge before them. He interrupted the summary of Mr. Schechter, the accused's counsel, to say that it was neither for four-letter words nor for the sexual imagery that the Krassner article was being considered indecent. This clearly indicated that the Committee was operating with a definition of the university's standards of decency,

Report

The Committee's report on Allnutt and Fournier did not in any way alleviate this confusion, since no definition of standards of decency was offered in the report which found the accused guilty of violating these standards.

Much of the time of these hearings was used by the Committee to ask rhetorical questions of the accused, questions unrelated to the charge but politically motivated in character. For example, on Nov. 23, accused were prodded as to whether they had printed the article in order to create a campus confrontation. Meyer even went to the absurd extreme of quoting from a Daily masthead of September to bolster his case. Again, at the hearing of December 5, Meyer asked Allnutt what he thought of a passage in a Faculty member's

brief discussing the role of "outside agitators" in the confrontation which followed the publication of the article.

b) The Hearing of the 28

The Committee was considerably less subtle in its hearing of the 28 sit-in students on February 6 — since, it appears, that its proceedings weren't being televised. The hearing commenced in an atmosphere of threat and intimidation, as Meyer stated he would suspend all 28 of them at once if they refused to stay at the closed hearing. When the hearing started, the 28 were asked to tell the Committee, among other things, whether or not they would do the same thing again — the students were being tried, apparently, for their future intentions as well as their past acts.

The Committee's behaviour at this hearing was very interesting, for they displayed a selective reaction to the testimonies of the students. With the younger and less articulate ones, Dean Woods would proceed to grill and prod them at length. The more articulate ones, however, were frequently cut short by Chairman Meyer, and both Meyer

Selective Justice

The Administration seems to have been very selective in charging students with conduct liable to punishment.

1. SDU published a paper on November 6 containing a reprint of the same article for which Allnutt, Fournier and Fekete had already been charged. None of the 30 students and faculty who appeared on its editorial board have been charged for the same offence. Why?

2. Thirty-one students are before the Committee for breaking into Dr. Robertson's office. But this was only one of a series of acts of civil disobedience in the Administration Building that week — e.g. about 300 students on Tuesday broke through the barred front door to commence the three-day sit-in. Why are they not being charged as well? Why does the Administration make a decisive distinction between Dr. Robertson's office and the rest of the Administration Building? Is Dr. Robertson's office somehow sacred private property, and the rest of the building not?

3. The night of the break-in, students in the downstairs lobby were ordered to leave the building. Many refused and were carried outside by the police. Why were they not handed summonses, and why are they not being charged along with the 31?

and Woods would use these interruptions to launch into extended speeches on the issue.

Dialogue

Several times their intimidations had the effect of forcing the student to cut his or her testimony short. After having thus inaugurated a dialogue with the students, however, these Committee members refused to continue it when students either responded or asked them questions. Meyer's response to one student who asked him if he could ask Committee members a question was: "Yes, but we don't have to answer."

CLOSED HEARINGS

Open hearings are part of the accepted legal process in most Western

Natural Justice

In the course of three months, the Committee on Student Discipline has managed to violate almost every principle of natural justice which the western world's legal systems have been able to evolve.

- the right to an impartial judge and to adversarial prosecution and defence. The Committee acts as both prosecutor and judge.

- Nulla poena sine lege — "no penalty without a law". The charges pressed by Robertson are not contemplated by any University regulation (although other infractions are), and are hence *ex post facto* fabrications. The student can only be aware of a law after he has been charged with breaking it.

- the right to a public hearing. The Committee has continuously refused to hold open hearings, even against the advice of its own Senate. This, although it is supposedly the standards of decency of the whole community which are being decided.

- The Discipline Committee, in a 10-page decision, has already found Allnutt and Fournier "guilty" of exactly the same charges pressed against Fekete. Can it reasonably be expected that they are hypothetically prepared to reverse their decision on hearing Fekete defend himself? and if not, how can they be impartial?

- The Committee's counsel, James Huggessen, actually participated in the formulation of the charges themselves, and has since deliberated with the Committee in secret when Fekete was not there. Can the Committee hear both sides of whatever he presents?

- The Committee and the accuser — Robertson — have refused to substantiate the charges or explain and define their content. The burden of proof is laid on the defendant. Is this "innocent until proven guilty," or precisely the reverse?

countries. They guarantee to the accused his right not to be charged in public without the public hearing his version of the case. In addition, an open hearing helps to guarantee the trial being held in a fairer way than would be the case if the proceedings were behind closed doors.

The Senate requested on November 8 that its Discipline Committee hold hearings with Allnutt, Fekete and Fournier in the open. The Committee refused to accept this recommendation from Senate, without ever giving an explanation for its refusal. Similarly, when Dr. Robertson (the Senate's Chairman) was asked at the Faculty meeting on February 10 to explain why the Committee rejected Senate's recommendations, he declined to answer.

Televised hearings

Allnutt and Fournier were granted televised hearings. The 31 sit-in students were refused their explicit request for either open or televised hearings. Fekete was also refused his request of February 8 for televised hearings, although the Committee changed its decision in the light of student faculty protests. It appears that with the Senate Committee, the nature of the crime, the nature of the criminal or political considerations determines its judicial procedures.

But the principle of equality of treatment was further violated by the Committee on February 6. Whereas three of the 31 sit-in students were allowed two observers or "advisors" each, the other 28 were first refused any observers, and then allowed to choose only ten for the whole group. The Committee, after granting this concession, proceeded to decide who they could choose by deleting John Fekete from their selected list of advisors.

by
Stan GRAY

In the light of what we know of how the Committee holds its hearings, it can be legitimately asked: Are they against open hearings because they are afraid of students smuggling in bombs, or because they are afraid of students and faculty viewing their proceedings?

THE POLITICAL CHARACTER OF THE COMMITTEE

The Committee maintains that it is an impartial judicial body, independent of the Administration. Its composition and behaviour, however, indicate that in judging the two cases in which the Administration has either been the plaintiff (Allnutt, Fekete and Fournier) or the victim (the break-in to Robertson's office), the Committee itself is an interested party.

Firstly, the Committee on Student Discipline is a Senate-appointed Committee, with over half the Senate itself composed of Administration men. Secondly, over half of the present Committee's members are from the Administration (Deans or Associate Deans). Thirdly, during the hearing of the 28, Dean Woods went to great lengths to defend the Administration against the political accusations of some of the students. Fourthly, Dean Woods identified himself more explicitly as an Administration person when he asked some students why, if they wanted to communicate to the Administration, they didn't come and see him, and when he told the group that he had acted for three hours on behalf of Dr. Robertson.

It seems that the Senate Committee is an interested party, prosecutor, judge and jury all in one.

CONCLUSION

The preceding account of the Senate Committee's behaviour in the last several months indicates that Dr. Robertson's statement to the Faculty on Saturday, that the Committee has progressed "fairly and sensibly" is less than correct. Rather than being an impartial judicial body, the facts indicate that the Senate Committee has acted as interested party, prosecutor, judge and jury in the cases before it. It is a Committee personally and politically acting on behalf of the Administration. It has violated nearly every maxim of due process and natural justice. It has tried to enforce closed hearings, in violation of both the Senate request and many Students' Council requests. It has paid no consideration to the rights of the accused.

The Senate Committee has shown itself to be unfit for carrying out the responsibilities of student discipline in a university. In the two cases presently before it, there is ample reason to believe that justice will not be done.

Indians trip up CMR as Lloyd excels in win

by IRA TURETSKY

In a game in which they did all they could to lose, the Indian basketball team, with Vinny Lloyd scoring the last 10 points, managed to squeak by CMR, 62-61, on Friday night.

The Tribe started slowly and trailed 20-14 at the end of the first quarter. Unfortunately, the team got progressively worse as the game wore on. Riding along on a combination of a non-existent offence and a disintegrated defense, the Tribe trailed 41-31 at the half.

In the second half, things began to look better. Early in the third quarter, Ken Spenser, the CMR centre, who ruined the Indians last time the teams met, fouled out. Rising to the occasion, the Tribe cut the deficit to three, trailing 50-47 with nine minutes left to play.

Red skiers third in OQAA tourney

The Redmen ski team placed third on the first day of the OQAA alpine meet held at Mont Ste. Anne on Friday.

Neil Baker of the Redmen flashed to first place in the slalom. Frank Boelen, another ski team member was fourth.

Baker also came second in the giant slalom behind Andre Pomerleau of Laval, beating Chip Drury of Queen's.

Laval won the overall competition on the first day with 192.57 points, Queen's was second with 185.51 and the Redmen were third with 181.29. U of T was fourth.

JOCKSTAFFERS

Accolades to paunchy forty year old paunchy capitalists who approve the pink in theory but gauche-centre is more stomachable... and dream on about your father's business... some business hockey redmen smell... their feet, bye.

Murray

Appearing Nightly

THE ISLEY BROS.

Motown Recording Stars

Continuous Entertainment
and dancing from 9 pm



1224 STANLEY ST.

Squaws capture collegiate titles

Squaw fencers and figure skaters both recaptured their intercollegiate titles this weekend in close-fought tournaments at McMaster and Toronto.

The fencers edged Toronto, winning 28 bouts with 158 hits scored against them. Toronto had 160 hits against. McGill was led by Roberta De Vries who took individual honours, winning all of her sixteen bouts with only 23 hits scored against her. Patience Rose placed fifth, winning nine of her bouts. Other members of the squad are Christine Kane and Caroline Blane.

The Squaws also skated off with the WIAU trophy in figure skating for the second consecutive year, narrowly defeating Toronto 58-56.

Senior singles skater, Louise Wakefield came second by less than a point to Honey Kerr, a competitor in this year's US Nationals, who was skating for St. Lawrence University in New York, while Bizzy Bastian took the Intermediate singles. The team also showed well in the two group numbers, and in an impromptu pair routine which placed second and earned the two points which gave the Squaws the trophy.

In intermediate basketball the squaws bore living testimony to the adage "you can't win them all" as they lost games on Thursday and Saturday to Macdonald and Paul Sauvé.

The Mac game was an exciting contest with the final score being 33-28. Carol Phillips was the squaws' highest scorer with 11 points followed by Piret Koffel with 8.

The game against Paul Sauvé went well for the first half with the score 14-12 for Paul Sauvé. But after this the squaws' defense fell apart and their opponents went on to a 33-13 victory.

Council faces Daily in Confrontation '68

by JACQUELINE STRAPPE

Confrontation '68, or the Annual Daily-Students' Council Toilet Bowl takes place on Wednesday at 1 pm on Lower Campus.

John Fekete will coach both sides and referee the tilt.

The script of the confrontation calls for the Daily to win — as it has so valiantly for the last fifty-seven years. An old philosopher once said: "he who controls the press controls the score".

As yet the steering committee composed of Peter "teeth" Smith, Peter "Balls" Allnutt and H.D. "avenues of communication" Woods is undecided as to whether the two squads will be playing football or broomball. In essence, the choice is irrelevant.

Dangerous Councillor Danny Trevick, playing vacillator, has made it clear that his club will go ahead and wear the controversial turkey emblem on their sweaters. The emblem has been provided by the public relations office of the Montreal Police department.

The Daily lineup will include Quat Alboim (everybody's all-American), Monster Raboy (everybody's all-coward), Flux Fournier (who will be passing the hat among the crowd, asking for funds for René Lévesque) and assorted other Dailyites.

The Councillors' line will be anchored by stalwart "Beef" Burkart at right guard. "Wimpy" Wilson, who walked out on the team during pre-season training, may return for a brief stint, while Myron "Cruncher" Gallo-way will see action at centre.

Essentially the rules, as outlined by the US consulate, in-

volves the scribes' attack and conquest of the Ice Palace and the Council's counterattack (with the aid of the Scarlet Key, the Senate Committee on Student Discipline, the police and napalm kindly donated by CIL).

Stan Gray will be on hand — but he too is largely irrelevant. The Winter Carnival committee hopes for thousands of onlookers all equipped with rocks. Balls Allnutt summed up the Daily position: "We are scared."

Senate...

(Continued from page 1)

"How could they find Fekete innocent when Allnutt and Fournier are already guilty? What they're there for is to determine what punishment to give to Fekete," Sheppard said.

Sheppard said he has not asked the committee to lift the suspension and that he could not agree to the imposing of conditions on his conduct of Fekete's defence in return for the lifting of the suspension by the committee.

"We're not accepting any conditions," said Sheppard. "If we go, we'll be present, period."

Biological Society

presents

Dr. D. Donderi,

Dept. of Psychology

speaking on

"Theories of Perception"

on Tuesday, Feb. 13, 1-2 pm

Stewart Bldg. 5 3/6

K. E. NORRIS MEMORIAL LECTURE

Feb. 16, 8 pm — Alumni Auditorium
Henry F. Hall Bldg., Blvd. Maisonneuve

speaker:

Dr. HANS SELYE

Director of the Institute of Experimental Medicine
and Surgery, of the University of Montreal

subject:

"Language, Science and Creativity"

The Sir George Williams University Alumni Association

invites all interested students to attend.

Don't visit Israel Experience it

Want to know where
Israel is really at? (cheap)

Trip on the SZO Tour

- Orientation Period
- 10 day guided tour of Israel & new territories
- 5 weeks on a Kibbutz
- 1 month free time in Israel
- 2 weeks in Jerusalem (seminars, tours, etc.)
- 3 weeks free time in Europe

COST: \$570 plus personal expenses during free time

For further information: and application forms, Phone 931-1804 or write: Israel, 1500 St. Catherine St. W., Suite 300, Montreal.

Swimmers finish first at CMR Invitational

by TONY ZIOLKOWSKI

The Redmen swim team broke three meet records on their way to winning the CMR Invitational Swim Meet on Saturday.

Plattsburgh State and McGill left four other teams floundering in their wake as the Red and White edged out the Cardinals 88-84. Sir George took third place with 68 points; the University of New Brunswick was fourth, thirty points behind the Red swimmers; and Laval and CMR had scores of 31 and 16 respectively.

The Redmen were paced by Louis Ward and Rainer MacGuire both with two individual wins as well as aiding the victorious 400-yard freestyle relay and the second place 400 medley relay.

Ward won the 50 and 100-yard freestyles while MacGuire captured the 100 and 200 backstrokes. The veteran backstroke set a meet record in the two hundred.

Another outstanding member of the Red swim squad was Richard Zajchowski who won the 200-yard butterfly in record breaking time. Zajchowski also took two second places: in the 200 free and 100 yard butterfly as well as being on the 400 medley relay.

The only other member of the Red and White squad to place in more than one event was Charles Larson who took second places in the 200 breast and 200-yard individual medley. Larson was robbed in the breast-stroke by a false start that was not called back. The start permitted John Homestead of Plattsburgh to win the race.

Coach Fouad Kamal was happy with his team's performance but said that the squad was still tired from the strenuous practices since Christmas.

Drips and Drops: The diving judging stank . . . McGill's Dave Covo came third . . . John Derby came sixth in the breast (his worst stroke) . . . Jack Layton and Chris Mueller were on the 400 free relay . . . that's the fifth time the Redmen have won the trophy.

WAA news

Special Events

Nominations are now called for WAA President and applications for WAA Executive positions.

Intercollegiate

Intercollegiate Basketball Tournament — Part I — at University of Guelph Friday and Saturday.

Ice Hockey — McGill Squaws vs Loyola Ladies at the Winter Stadium Friday 5:00 pm.

Intramural

Archery — Amateur to sharp shooter are welcome at the indoor intramural tournament, to be held RVC Gym — Monday 7:15 pm — 9:00 pm; Thursday 3:15 — 6:00 pm.

Fencing: Thursday, 7:00 pm in Fencing Room at Currie Gym for advanced and novice.

Meetings

WAA Executive Meeting, Monday 1:10 pm. WAA Office RVC. Annual picture to be taken.

Coming up — Council Meeting, Feb. 20th Tuesday.



Richard Dobell

AND ANOTHER: Pete Burgess (14) notched his fourteenth goal of the season on this play when he beat Queen's goaler Norm Douglas from close in. Burgess is one of the top goal getters in the league, but the Redmen now occupy the loop cellar.

Lose to Queen's 6-3

Hockey Redmen hit new low

If you see a Redmen hockey player walking on campus don't tell him he played a bad game against Queen's on Saturday. He knows it and a quick check on the SIHL standings verifies it. The Red and White are now resting comfortably in the place generally reserved for the poorest team in the league — yes, they are all alone in last place thanks to their 6-3 loss to the Gaels.

The Gaels were the worst team the Redmen have faced all season. The previous night they had lost to the seventh-place Guelph Gryphons 8-4 and although the Gryphons have improved considerably since the beginning of the year they are not rated a powerhouse... they aren't even rated good.

However the Redmen again played the congenial hosts. As expected, since they were playing a lousy team, they played lousier. The personnel was for the most

part there but everything else seemed to be missing.

Burgess nets no. 14

Pete Burgess again was in the right place at the right time as he tipped in John Tibbits' lob shot to give the Redmen a one goal lead early in the first period. Gaels goalie Norm Douglas, who along with teammate Bob Clayton and Redmen rearguard Courtney Pratt distinguished himself as having played a decent game during the evening, made the initial stop but lost his balance as Burgess swatted the loose puck into the inviting net.

The Gaels fought back and then went ahead to stay as Redmen goalie Dave Craig decided to make like Santa Claus. Craig pretty well gave away goals to Clayton twice and to Gaels captain Bob Thompson as Queen's ended the opening twenty minutes with a 3-1 lead. If you see Dave around don't tell him he looked awful that first period because he also knows it.

After a scoreless second period the Gaels went ahead 4-1 when Jim Bonn picked up a sloppy Redmen pass and literally put Craig on the seat of his pants with the Gaels' own Jim "Elbows" Tait in the penalty box

for what else but elbowing.

The teams traded goals thereon in with Clayton notching his third of the night and Thompson getting his second for Queen's while Mike Stacey and Skip Kerner replied for the Redmen.

The final period featured a penalty shot by Redman George Kemp after he was hauled down from behind on a breakaway by Gaels defenceman Hugh Fisher. Kemp, one of the less spastic puck handlers on the team, tried a variety of dekes and fakes but in the end the lanky Douglas stuck out one of his big pads to kick away the shot.

After the game Redmen head coach Dave Copp did not say that his team is one of the strongest he has coached.

Neither did...

KAUFMAN.

Scoring Summary

First Period

1— McGill, Burgess (Tibbits, Stacey) 6:35
2— Queen's, Clayton (Bonn, McRae) 9:09
3— Queen's, Thompson 11:51
4— Queen's, Clayton (Corn, Bonn) 18:55
Penalties: Pratt, 3:09; Thompson 3:49; Tait 5:46; Maughan 11:00; McConvey 12:53; Thompson 14:23; Griffiths 15:57; Corn 19:07

Second Period

No scoring.
Penalties: Armitage 4:17; Armitage 8:12; Kerner 9:00; Queen's bench 9:03; Stacey 15:45.

Third Period

5— Queen's, Bonn (Clayton) 4:05
6— McGill, Stacey (Tibbits) 12:11
7— Queen's, Clayton (McRae, Corn) 15:27
8— McGill, Kerner, (Griffiths, Kemp) 17:30
9— Queen's, Thompson, (Edwards, O'Higgins) 19:13
Penalties: Tait 2:32; Craig 7:54; Fisher 10:07; McCarthy 13:48; Tibbits 14:03; Tibbits 17:52.

Shots on goal by:

McGill 11 10 11—32
Queen's 10 5 16—31

McGill Winter Carnival CORONATION CONCERT at PLACE DES ARTS

featuring

SPANKY & OUR GANG

THE LEMON PIPERS

Tickets \$4, \$3

Union Box Office
and Place des Arts

MCGILL PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

presents

Dr. SEGAL

of the Jewish General Hospital Psychiatric Department and past co-worker with Anna Freud in England

speaking on
**"PSYCHOANALYSIS
IN THE CHILD AND ADULT"**
(Practical applications and rationale)

5 1/4

Tuesday February 13

1 pm

RENT A

TAPE RECORDER

for Long or Short Periods

681-4165 — 277-8329

STUDENTS

Come one, come all

For your annual chest x-ray

WHO — Commerce

WHERE — 517 Pine Av. W.

TIME — 9 am - 12 noon — 1 pm - 3 pm

WHEN — Feb. 12th to Feb. 16th incl.

WEDNESDAY'S WIG DAY

Bring your wig or postiche in any time between now and 9:30 Wednesday morning. We'll clean it and set it, all ready to wear, by 5:30 the same Wednesday evening. The Entrance Beauty Salon, 1110 Sherbrooke at Peel. 842-5031.

**10% DISCOUNT TO
STUDENTS**



TWO POINTS: Roger Baillie (12) scores from in close as Jeff van Hartesveldt (24) and Jack Wessel (11) wait for the rebound that wasn't.



GIMMEE GIMMEE: Queen's forwards Jim Crozier (22) and Terry Haggarty (44) battle with the Redmen Roger Baillie and Steve Fraid as Jack Wessel (11) moves in on the play.

Redmen upend Golden Gaels, 65-60

Second-half rally gives cagers playoff slot

by MIKE BOONE

The basketball Redmen accomplished the near impossible on Friday night, electrifying a capacity crowd in the Currie Gym. They beat the Queen's Golden Gaels 65-60 and tied for the OQAA lead. Should they beat I'U de M on Tuesday night, there will be a playoff for the league title in Kingston on the 24th.

The Redmen were unbelievable. Trailing 31-28 after a miserable first half, they scored 18 unanswered points and were

leading by 18 early in the second half. Cooling off toward the end of the half, the Redmen hung on to win easily.

Before describing the fine effort of the team, I must give ultimate credit to the McGill fans who filled the gym and gave deafening vocal support to the Redmen all through the game. More than one player felt that the fans had won the game. The game was a tremendous crowd-pleaser and everybody had a good time.

The first half was a minor disaster as Queen's slowly and

methodically ripped the Redmen up. Steve Hurley shot eight times in the first half and hit nary a one. On several occasions, Queen's forward Pete Scobie made Hurley look ridiculous. McGill was kept in the game by the solid rebounding of Roger Baillie and some hot shooting by "Meadowlark" Leibson and the Redmen's answer to John Havlicek, Sam Wimsner.

Good defence, great shooting

Opening the second half in a tight man-to-man that forced the Gaels into an ineffective run and

gun offence, the Redmen went wild. Steve Hurley sank eight out of 13 shots in the half. Roger Baillie sank two of his first three shots; Shelly Zimmer three of his first four. It was the hottest shooting I've seen all season.

What impressed me most about the great second half comeback was the superb defence. Queen's, it must be realized, is a well-coached team with a plethora of excellent, effective plays to work from. In Ron Walsh and Peter Scobie, they have two of the loop's top players. The Redmen hustled and played as a team. They took away Queen's scoring completely. Scobie, almost helpless against a tight defence scored the vast majority of his points on second half foul shots.

Wessel holds Walsh

The hardest worker on the court, as usual, was Jack Wessel. To coin a phrase, Wessel was "the toughest little bugger out there." Jack had the near-impossible task of guarding Ron Walsh, the Gaels' big gun. Walsh scored 18 points which is below his average and a tribute to Jack's defensive ability. Wessel is the most valuable player on the team and he works tirelessly. Watch for a spotlight on Jack later in the week.

Another big man for the Redmen was Jeff Van Hartesveldt who, along with Roger Baillie, did a great job on the boards

both offensively and defensively. Baillie played most of the game and I can't remember the last time he played a bad game. He's one of the most consistent performers on the team.

Hurley hot

Steve "Hot Half" Hurley brought the crowd to their feet several times in the second half. Hurley was great but many knowledgeable fans, especially Andy Orris' Lonely Hearts Club Band, are wondering when he'll put together 40 minutes of strong basketball. He may do just that against I'U de M on Tuesday night in the last game of the regular season OQAA schedule.

Tuesday night's game should be an interesting one. L'U de M features Pierre Brodeur, the player Steve Hurley calls "the best in the city". Brodeur is a superb basketball player who puts on a great shooting display. The presence of Brodeur guarantees an interesting game.

Roscoe the Polack, after a week's sabbatical in Las Vegas, calls the Redmen by 15 points. Anyone requesting a piece of the action should call the Swiss Hut after midnight and ask for Roscoe. If Jeff Van Hartesveldt answers, hang up.

Friday's stats

	FG	FT	Assists	Reb.	Tot Pts
Hurley	8/21	4/5	3	4	20
Leibson	4/8	2/2	—	3	10
Zimmer	4/9	2/3	1	4	10
Baillie	4/11	0/1	—	11	8
Fraid	1/4	3/3	—	6	5
Wessel	0/4	4/4	1	4	4
Van Hart	1/4	2/2	—	5	4
Wimsner	2/2	—	—	—	4
Mayr	—	—	—	—	—
Chaim	—	—	—	—	—



FAST BREAK: Redmen forward Steve Hurley (number 14) drives up the court leading a Redmen break with "Night Train" Fraid (21) and Sam Wimsner (33).

Photos by
DAVID SPRAGUE